

Turks sentence Palestinians to death for embassy siege

ANKARA. — A Turkish military court yesterday sentenced to death four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian embassy for 45 hours in July. Two Turkish policemen were killed in the raid and an Egyptian embassy employee died after jumping from a third-storey window.

Coastal Road terrorists get life imprisonment

REHOVOT (Itim). — The two terrorists who took part in the Coastal Road massacre in which 34 people were killed and 72 injured were sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here yesterday.

Sharon, NRP want new Eilon Moreh near Gerizim

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter The National Religious Party and the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Ariel Sharon, are expected to propose that Eilon Moreh's residents move to a site near Mount Gerizim, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.



A group of about 80 demonstrators kneel as they chant "Death to the Shah" outside the New York hospital where the deposed Iranian ruler underwent surgery. (Khomeiny — page 4) (UPI telephoto)

Burg takes new ideas to London negotiations

LONDON (Reuter). — Israel Interior Minister Yosef Burg hopes to put forward a few fresh ideas on Palestinian autonomy at talks which began in London last night with Egyptian and U.S. negotiators.

Cabinet reshuffle plan seen getting under way

By SARAH HONIG and ASHEB WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporters Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet reshuffle efforts marked time yesterday as he sent cabinet secretary Arye Naor to see Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin in hospital, to arrange for a "general discussion."

Egypt, Israel set oil price

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent and Agencies Egypt and Israel yesterday agreed on the price Israel will pay for oil from the Sinai fields it is returning to the Egyptians next month.

Belgians see PLO as voice of Palestinians

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Belgian government yesterday received Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the government said "now expresses the will of the Palestinian people."

Budget director quits over cabinet paralysis on economy

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prof. Eitan Berglas, director of budgets in the Finance Ministry, yesterday submitted his resignation to Minister Simha Ehrlich.



Eitan Berglas some ministers have even asked for increases.

Violence threatened as Basques vote

MADRID (UPI). — Separatist guerrillas threatened new bloodshed yesterday as six million Basques and Catalans voted in home rule referendums which politicians hope will give Spain peace after years of violence.

Habib's M.E. 'fishing trip' takes him to see Hussein

AMMAN. — Senior U.S. diplomat Philip Habib flew to Jordan yesterday for talks with King Hussein on what one diplomatic source described as a Middle East "fishing trip" for ideas on how to defuse the volatile situation in Lebanon.

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In Memoriam A memorial meeting to mark one year since the passing of the journalist and writer Yitzhak Nimszovitz...

ARRIVALS

Max Fisher, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, Jerold Hoffberger, chairman of the USA Int. Affairs...

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J'lem stadium panel reports to Kolkol Jerusalem Post Reporter The results of a study into alternative stadium sites in Jerusalem...

A municipal spokesman said the committee presented conclusions, including projected costs, for the three sites...

HOME NEWS

Meshel: Workers not ready to fight gov't

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel said yesterday the labour federation cannot launch an all-out struggle against the government because workers are not psychologically ready for it...

U.S., Israel: No Palestinians barred from 'New Outlook' meet

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The State Department and the Israeli Embassy here have denied that either the U.S. or Israeli governments prevented Palestinian Arabs from participating in the "New Outlook" conference...

Terror charges against W. Bank teachers

LOD (Iim). — Security forces have arrested several West Bank teachers and have filed indictments against two of them for belonging to a terrorist organization. The two accused are Hebron teacher Renada Othman Falah, 20, and teacher Muftida Hassan Jaber, 27...

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

(Continued from page 1) They moved towards the Coastal Road, killing four people on the way. The terrorists then split into two groups. One commandeered a taxi and the second group took over an Egged bus, carrying Egged members and their families...

Patt sees need for more price hikes

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt said last night that he has no alternative but to raise more prices as a result of the latest government-initiated price hikes. Speaking during a television news interview, Patt said he plans to make across-the-board price hikes...

Woman found dead

HAIFA (Iim). — The body of Nurit Nir, 33, who disappeared from her Kfar Haseidim home three weeks ago, was discovered at the entrance to Kibbutz Sha'ar Ha'amakim yesterday, just off the Haifa-Nazareth road. The partially decomposed body was discovered by a student from the Orim institution near Kiryat Tivon...

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Gangland-style warfare in Mea She'arim

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter A Mafia-style war — with harassment and strong-arming but no killings — is being waged between hassidic groups in Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox quarters. The equivalent of godfathers, soldiers, contracts and sudden ambush is readily apparent in the developments of the past few weeks. The principal antagonists are the Eda Haredit, the prestigious organization which provides religious services such as court and kashrut facilities to most of the ultra-orthodox community, and the hassidim of the Belzer rebbe. Events began several weeks ago when the Eda Haredit attempted to dislodge the Hadar Zion school from accepting educational allocations from the "Zionist" authorities. When persuasion failed, posters went up on the walls in the Mea She'arim quarter, urging parents to take their children out of the school. Many did, and the school building was defaced by vandals. Late one night, two youths pasted up posters next to the yeshiva were seized by two rabbis who tormented one. One of the youths splashed the rabbi to the face with the paste before being subdued and turned over to police. Shortly after, a campaign of harassment began against the chief rabbi of the Eda Haredit, Rabbi Yitzhak Yehuda Weiss. A truckload of ceramics was ordered in his name and sent to his house. His telephone began ringing just after the onset of a Sabbath, and since religious law prevented him from touching it, it rang throughout the day. The chief editor of a newspaper and prominent rabbi appeared at his house, summoned by a caller speaking in Weiss' name. Municipal workers began opening up sewer pipes in front of his house after receiving a complaint about blockage. The Eda Haredit set up a "police" unit of its own in an attempt to uncover the perpetrators. Taking as a clue one of the abusive letters sent to Rabbi Weiss, they managed somehow to link it with the handwriting of one of the signatories of a postbox. According to one Mea She'arim source, they asked police to have a handwriting expert attest to the identical handwritings. Two days ago, posters went up naming two prominent members of the Belzer hassidic community in Jerusalem as the persons responsible. The poster was headlined "Removing the Mask." It read in part: "After a painstaking investigation to uncover the leaders of the terrorists operating against our rabbi... we have uncovered the source of their activity." It then gave the two names and a post office box and promised that other names would be published as they were uncovered. The next day, the clerk of the Eda Haredit religious court, Rabbi Avraham Mordechai Braistein, was set upon as he left his home, beaten and knocked bleeding to the ground. When Rabbi Braistein went with police to the Belzer yeshiva in an attempt to identify his attackers, they were met with a barrage of bottles and other objects. They retreated. An indication of the fury building up in the various orthodox camps was the 100 Eda Haredit supporters walking outside the home where mourning was being held for a rabbi. They were waiting for the Belzer rebbe and his followers," said a Mea She'arim source. "But they didn't show up." The source said that the 31-year-old Belzer rebbe had taken umbrage at the Eda Haredit for denouncing institutions which accepted assistance from the state for their educational situations. "He's young and still immature," said the source. "The Gerer rebbe, for instance, also accepts state assistance, but they just ignore the Eda Haredit." Belzer hassidim vigorously denied that they were involved in the harassment of Rabbi Weiss. One of their posters warned the Eda Haredit that it would be "responsible for the consequences." Meanwhile, another hassidic group has been waging a war of its own against secular residents in the Mea She'arim. Rabbi Eliazar Eriqel, close to 80 and head of the Committee for Safeguarding Modesty, was arrested when he followed his followers on Wednesday night when they raided the home in Beit Yisrael of secular residents who had offended their moral sensibilities. The rabbi was released yesterday. A week ago, there was a similar raid at a home on Rehov Shveta Yisrael in Musrara, where secular youths were holding a party. The dispute comes against the background of intensive skirmishing during the past year between the Eda Haredit, representing the anti-Zionist faction in the ultra-orthodox community, and Agudat Yisrael, which participates in the political life of the state. The Belzer hassidim belong to Agudat Yisrael. The Belzer particularly bred the Eda Haredit by recently creating a kashrut supervision organization of their own in competition with the highly profitable organization of the Eda Haredit. "I believe the chain of violence will stop now," said Deputy Mayor Shmuel Shaulson of Agudat Yisrael last night. "The Eda Haredit has learned it can receive flaps as well as give them."



Or Habayim Yeshiva students protest outside the Prime Minister's Office demanding that the government "close jails and open yeshivot." They complained that their yeshiva building is inadequate for their needs.

TA council meeting erupts over issue of 14 new autos

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A commotion erupted in the Tel Aviv Municipal Council meeting yesterday evening when executive member Haim Lipkin (Rafit-State List) moved that the city immediately sell the 14 cars it recently purchased for the four deputy mayors and 10 senior officials. The cars cost a total of IL3.5m, and the municipality is deeply in debt, Lipkin said. Mayor Shlomo Lahat justified the purchase by saying that the officials needed new cars, and the deputies deserved cars because their car maintenance allowance had eroded. The motion was voted off the agenda. At this point opposition members cried that Lahat and his supporters were ignoring the moral aspects of such a purchase. Deputy Mayor David Shifman accused the opposition of hypocrisy. "You Mapainiks are great ones to talk. All your lives you've been driving on the wheels of the state," he said. Lipkin also denounced the allowances often given to municipal officials on private trips abroad and said that these were sometimes used to buy a plane ticket for the official's wife or other family member. Lipkin was moved from his private office last week after he complained of the city's car purchases, to an office shared by other officials. His secretary was also taken away.

Garbagemen stole car parts in Gaza area

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A gang of Gaza Strip residents who allegedly stole millions of pounds worth of motor parts in the Tel Aviv area to sell in Northern Sinai and Gaza was yesterday uncovered by the Tel Aviv district police. So far, police have arrested a father and son, aged 50 and 18, who allegedly stole motor parts while working as contractors for garbage collection in the streets of Tel Aviv. A police source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that police have the names of five other persons suspected of belonging to the gang. Interrogation of the two has so far revealed that they would dismantle parked cars during the late hours of the night, stealing mirrors, antennas, and sometimes car radios and tape recorders. According to police, the father and son hid the stolen goods in the garbage trucks before transferring the goods to another car that would wait for them at the garbage dump. A Tel Aviv police officer told The Post yesterday that the capture of the two will probably shed light on the theft of 12 taxis in Tel Aviv in recent months. "Parts of new taxis that were stolen from Tel Aviv were found in Gaza, and we knew that it was the centre of a stolen parts trade. The thieves probably cooperated with Tel Aviv criminals, and we expect to arrest a few of them within the coming days," the officer said. The officer also said that cooperation is increasing between the Tel Aviv underworld and Gaza, and police now believe there is cooperation between Jewish and Arab criminals in drug trafficking.

HABIB SEES HUSSEIN

(Continued from page 1) report, from a wire service, was published as a late-night bulletin in yesterday's Jerusalem Post and aired on Wednesday night's midnight Kol Yisrael news. The spokesman stressed there was no plan for any such meeting. According to diplomatic sources in Amman, Habib originally was to have carried a package of settlement proposals to Lebanon and to other Arab countries — a package that reportedly would have called for conferences involving all "concerned parties," including Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. While in Beirut, Habib was reported to have offered coms "American ideas on beefing up the eight-nation, 5,800-strong UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) with an additional 4,000 UN troops. Lebanese Prime Minister Scylla Hoss said the convoy was carrying no specific American peace plan for Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East. Throughout the visit Lebanese officials insisted that there was no such thing as a U.S. peace plan, as such, and the diplomat addressed himself to a single key question: "How does Lebanon plan to deal with the crisis in the South and how can America help?" Meanwhile, a Palestinian terrorist leader was quoted in Beirut as saying he expected only tragedy from new U.S. diplomatic moves to bring peace to South Lebanon. Abu Jihad, overall commander of Palestinian terrorist forces in the South and military chief of the Fatah, was speaking to the leftist Lebanese newspaper "Al-Safir." He said the aim of the visit of Habib was to rekindle strife in Lebanon. UPI, AP, Reuters.

Bomb find its way into shopping bags in market

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Susan Levy carried a half-kilo bomb home from the market on a bus yesterday, but she didn't know it. When she got off the bus at Sderot Yerushalayim, she opened the yellow box and found a clock and wires. "It was some kind of a bomb. I went to the nearest telephone and called the police. They arrived quickly. A sapper said that it was a large bomb which would have killed all the people in the bus had it exploded." The sapper stopped the clock six minutes before it was triggered to set the bomb off. Full cent large forces from the police, of Bezalet and nearby Carmel Market. All the people there were evacuated and police combed the area for an hour, but found nothing. The markets reopened about 1 p.m. Police arrested 25 Arabs for questioning. Susan Levy's bomb was the second attempt at sabotage in Tel Aviv in the last few days. Tel Aviv district police commander Nitzav Moshe Tomkin yesterday asked residents of Tel Aviv to be more alert about suspicious objects. He said police had information that the terrorist organizations will attempt even more massive sabotage. "I was afraid that the paper bags would split, so I looked for a plastic bag to stick the pears and tomatoes in," she said, pausing to ask her husband for a glass of water. "I saw three empty plastic bags near the station and took the one which seemed largest to my right hand, pouring the contents of the paper bags into it. The bus arrived at that moment and I got in. After 10 minutes I glanced into the plastic bag on my lap and saw something yellow in it. When I looked closer I saw a plastic box with a green lid," she said. She got off the bus at Sderot Yerushalayim. She opened the yellow box and found a clock and wires. "It was some kind of a bomb. I went to the nearest telephone and called the police. They arrived quickly. A sapper said that it was a large bomb which would have killed all the people in the bus had it exploded." The sapper stopped the clock six minutes before it was triggered to set the bomb off. Full cent large forces from the police, of Bezalet and nearby Carmel Market. All the people there were evacuated and police combed the area for an hour, but found nothing. The markets reopened about 1 p.m. Police arrested 25 Arabs for questioning. Susan Levy's bomb was the second attempt at sabotage in Tel Aviv in the last few days. Tel Aviv district police commander Nitzav Moshe Tomkin yesterday asked residents of Tel Aviv to be more alert about suspicious objects. He said police had information that the terrorist organizations will attempt even more massive sabotage.

BURG'S NEW IDEAS

(Continued from page 1) "The most important thing is to show something to the Palestinian Arab." Asked if he brought new Israeli proposals, he replied: "I hope so, yes. I believe there is something new." The Israeli minister said the negotiators would "have to do a couple of good things" to show to the Palestinians "within the next few months." But Burg said he did not think it would be necessary to have another Camp David-style summit to resolve the autonomy issue. Burg said he wanted to emphasize that an imminent reshuffle in the Israeli government "will have no harmful influence on the talks. There is no weakening in our will to continue these talks." Israel will do everything to meet the May 1980 deadline agreed at Camp David, he added. The minister said that he was personally unhappy about the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who had "a wonderful, keen, clear analysis of things." Burg said he would from time to time seek Dayan's opinion, but he did not think the autonomy negotiations "will be hampered by his absence, because they were not very well helped by his presence." Burg explained that Dayan had not taken a very active role in the negotiations. While Strauss has expressed pessimism about the talks, Burg said that he felt the best way to characterize the situation was to say that it was "somewhere between" optimism and pessimism. HYAM CORNEY adds: Strauss brought a new meaning to this term "subtle diplomacy" yesterday afternoon. In order to find out just what new initiatives, if any, the Egyptians and Israelis had brought to London, Strauss first went up one floor of the closely guarded Churchill Hotel to confer with Khalil and then down one floor to talk to Burg. The American party is sandwiched on the sixth floor of the hotel, with the Egyptians on the seventh and the Israelis on the fifth. Both of Strauss' seasons lasted well over an hour, but no one was giving any hints as to what emerged. Israeli circles believe that Strauss was playing a psychological game when he told the U.S. Senate's subcommittee on the Middle East that he was gloomy about the prospects for London. "When you don't expect too much," one source said, "anything that is achieved is welcome." But even that source said that no one was expecting any breakthroughs. "Bridge-building" was the phrase used by the Egyptian spokesman. FAXIS. — The IL2m winner in this week's Mifal Hapais lottery was ticket number 718770. Numbers 200321 and 519184 won IL100,000. Numbers ending with a 2 won IL25 or a free ticket.

The friends of HOWARD BLAKE will gather for a memorial service on Tuesday, October 30, at 4.30 p.m. We will meet at the gate of the Har Hamcnubot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, at 4.15 p.m.

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All mayors but Lahat agree on ministry aid

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The threat of a nationwide strike of municipal workers next week was averted here yesterday when some 40 mayors voted to accept a plan formulated by the Interior and Finance Ministries intended to solve their financial crisis.

But Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat said that he would not accept the scheme, because it did not meet the "special needs of Tel Aviv."

Lahat is certain to come under pressure next week to accept the agreement so that Tel Aviv municipal workers can receive their salaries and thus prevent a strike in the city.

The package which the mayors accepted is the same as the one they rejected two weeks ago. The 1979/80 budget has been fixed at IL81b, ILAb, less than they had been demanding.

The ministries have also agreed to consolidate the accumulated debt of the local authorities with a grant of ILAb, and a 20-year loan of ILAb.

The local authorities have agreed to raise IL760m, themselves "through various means." This means a rise in municipal taxes of some 50 per cent, as was suggested by Interior Minister Josef Burg two weeks ago and rejected by the mayors at that time.

The local authorities will also institute an across-the-board cut in their budgets of 4 per cent through

the "elimination of wasteful budgetary activities."
Development budgets, especially for school building, will remain to be decided upon. The mayors intend to meet in the near future with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to clarify his position with regard to two-shift teaching next year, which many mayors already regard as inevitable, because of lack of classroom space.

The only mayor to reject the proposed settlement was Lahat, who told The Jerusalem Post after the meeting that he had decided to "fight to the end this time." Lahat has been embroiled in a dispute with the Interior Ministry over his budget for some months. A meeting with Burg last week failed to yield an agreement.

"If I accept this agreement, Tel Aviv will have a deficit of ILAb, at the end of the financial year," Lahat told The Post.

"As the only real metropolis in Israel, Tel Aviv has special problems which need special treatment. I have spent vast sums of money this year on rehabilitating slums areas, and these expenses are not recognized by the Interior Ministry," he said.

Ministry officials have accused Lahat of "extravagance" in managing the city.

Lahat's refusal of the present arrangement means that when the emergency funds begin to flow next week from the government to the local authorities, Tel Aviv will not be included.

Fears for Soviet Jewish mathematician

Special to The Jerusalem Post
Concern for the safety of Moscow mathematician Viktor Bralovsky was expressed yesterday by Abraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, following a meeting with the University's Committee of Concerned Faculty for Soviet Jewry.

Many of the members of the committee have come to Israel from the Soviet Union in recent years and maintain contact with friends in the

Soviet Union who have been consistently refused exit visas. Bralovsky is in this category.

Bralovsky's home has recently been searched, and there is fear that the authorities may accuse him of criminal acts, the committee reported.

The committee is sending appeals to colleagues throughout the world to call on the Soviet Union to grant Bralovsky and his family exit visas immediately.

Row over name of Technion med school

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The son of the late mayor Abba Khoushy yesterday applied to district court for an injunction to prevent the dedication of the Technion medical school building, unless the plaque on the building bears the late mayor's name. The ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday.

The 18-storey building next to Rambam Hospital is identified as the Zerah Rapaport Medical School, in honour of the man who donated \$5m. for its establishment.

But Dr. Dan Khoushy, a consulting engineer, says the omission of his father's name is an insult to the memory of the man who took the first steps to establish the school.

The applicant contends that in June the Haifa Municipality decided to continue referring to the institution as the Abba Khoushy Medical School, as it had during the earlier stages of planning. He assumes the omission of the name on this plaque was an oversight, but says the Technion has failed to respond to his questions.

New format for rugby league

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ha'agen-Nir Eilatoh host Hebrew University "A" at the Wingate Institute at 1 p.m. in

tomorrow's main national Rugby League fixture. The Jerusalemites, winners of the league title last season, and current seven-a-side champions, Ha'agen both registered impressive victories when the 1979/1980 league started last weekend in a new format.

In a second match at Wingate at 2:15 p.m., Tel Aviv "B" entertain Efar Hanassi, both teams having lost their opening fixtures.

League newcomers Hebrew University "B" will make their debut in the nine-club competition tomorrow, with an away game against the strong Kibbutz Yotvot XV, kicking off at 2 p.m. Not engaged this weekend are Haifa, Kiryat Shmona (also winners last Saturday) and Tel Aviv "A."

The league, now in its eighth season, is taking on a new format this time. Instead of the usual double round-robin for all participants, after the first round of fixtures the league was split into two groups for the second round. The top five teams will then play off for the championship in one section, while in the other the bottom four compete for the plate.

This format has been devised to avoid the problem of recent years, when, around mid-season, some four strong clubs were already way out in front, contesting the championship title, while the remaining much weaker sides were trailing far behind with nothing really left to play for.

Britain plans meeting of Ulster politicians

LONDON (UPI). — The British government yesterday announced plans for a conference of Northern Ireland political parties to discuss the possible transfer of certain responsibilities back to authorities in the province.

Announcing the project in the House of Commons, Humphrey Atkins, the Conservative Ireland secretary, said he hoped the conference could be set up by the end of November. He said the British government was preparing a "consultative document" which would serve as the basis for the conference.

Atkins said responsibility for law and order in the province, which he said remained the government's overriding priority in Northern Ireland, would not be transferred.

VOLUNTEERS. — Seven archeological teams working in the Ramat Matred area in the Negev are carrying out urgent salvage excavations in connection with the relocation of the army in the Negev. Volunteers are needed at the sites, according to the director of the Department of Antiquities. Those interested should telephone the Department of Antiquities in Jerusalem at 02-285251.



Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, presents a symbolic key to President Yitzhak Navon at his residence yesterday, inaugurating the organization's 60th anniversary. Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the 60th anniversary committee, looks on.

Navon gets symbolic key at Keren Hayesod ceremony

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter
With solemn Jewish music played by a string quartet, readings of historical documents by two TV announcers, speeches and the presentation of a large copper key to President Yitzhak Navon, the 60th anniversary of the founding of Keren Hayesod was marked at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann and other Zionists at a Zionist conference in London, hundreds of thousands of Jews around the world have volunteered on its behalf, he said. But Navon stated that while fundraising for Israel is important, the givers and collectors must know that the total of funds channelled through Keren Hayesod, the USA and Israel Bonds is nevertheless only a very small part of the country's income, and that aliya to Israel is the top priority.

This message, he continued, must be made tactfully, but it must be made. "It has hardly brought me ovations when I say it," noted the president.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, a former world chairman of Keren Hayesod, and Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai, the current chairman, spoke about the contribution of the organization to the founding of the Jewish Agency and of the State.



Antyo Elber, the West German minister for youth, family and health affairs, visits Prof. Haim Doron, medical director of the Kupat Holim sick fund, yesterday. Doron told the minister, who is in Israel for a five-day visit, about the teams of doctor, nurse and social worker who staff some community clinics.

Deaf Jews to hold congress

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Jewish deaf in the U.S. are a prime target for Christian missionary activities, and their rate of conversion is much higher than that of the general American Jewish population. Alexander Fleishman, president of the World Organization of Jewish Deaf, said here yesterday in explaining the purpose of his organization.

fight for a right to earn an honest living," he said, adding that, "We are constantly being shoved out of the mainstream of life and forced to fend for ourselves."

Thus, the deaf tend to turn to any group which adopts a sympathetic attitude to their plight.

One of the primary purposes of the organization is to "inculcate in our brethren the concepts of Judaism."

To this end, several rabbis in the U.S., which has 25,000 Jewish deaf, have learned sign language to bring them closer to the Jewish religion.

"To the best of my knowledge, no rabbi in Israel has specialized in this field," Fleishman said. There are 8,000 deaf people in Israel, as well as another 2,000 in Europe.

There are many deaf Jews behind the Iron Curtain and authorities have shown a favourable attitude towards contact with them, he said.

CABINET RESHUFFLE

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appointed, would be his role in the autonomy negotiations. Yadin might not agree to Burg continuing to head the autonomy negotiations, as Yadin might wish a greater role for himself.

The prime minister is likely to make his choices early next week. The NRP and the Likud have been urging him to hurry with the reshuffle, arguing that the longer he takes, the more coalition trouble he is inviting.

Already there are demands for deputy minister posts, and it is not clear how Begin can cope with them all. Herut wants Yigal Cohen-Orgad as deputy finance minister, but some in the NRP are after the same post.

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POWER CUTS. — Daily three-hour power cuts have been started in Ankara to save electricity and ease the country's economic problems. Sundays and religious holidays were excluded.

UNIFIL, IDF, combine forces to help Haddad soldier

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — The combined efforts of a UNIFIL doctor, an IDF medical team and an Israeli helicopter pilot yesterday saved the life of a Southern Lebanese soldier serving in Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia.

The soldier, First Sergeant Nazir Hasaban of an engineering unit in Haddad's army, was seriously wounded while trying to dismantle an anti-vehicle mine near the village of Ebel e-Said.

He stepped on an anti-personnel mine planted next to the mine he was trying to dismantle. His right leg was blown off and the other leg seriously mangled in the explosion. Shrapnel from the mine also injured him in other parts of his body.

Rushed to a nearby Norwegian-managed UNIFIL position, Hasaban was treated by a doctor at the site. He was then rushed by UNIFIL ambulance to the "Good Peace" medical station at Metulla, where an Israeli army doctor treated him.

From Metulla he was flown by IDF helicopter to a Haifa hospital, all the while accompanied by the Norwegian doctor who first handled his case.

The Norwegian doctor later said he was "very impressed" with the expertise of the Israeli medical teams, and Haddad sent a message of gratitude to UNIFIL headquarters for the help his man received.

Anti-Israel resolution on NCC agenda

NEW YORK (JTA). — The National Council of Churches (NCC) will consider a resolution that calls for the suspension of U.S. aid to Israel when its governing board meets here next month, it was announced yesterday.

The policy-making board will take up a resolution by the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Diocese of North America that calls for the suspension of aid until Israel "complies with international law and guarantees the human rights of Christians and Moslems in Israel and the occupied territories."

Woman beaten, robbed

BNEI BRAK (Itim). — Two masked men broke into the local flat of an elderly woman before dawn yesterday, beat her till she fainted, and then stole all her jewelry.

The meeting November 8-10 at the Roosevelt Hotel will hear the first report of a special panel recently created to consider NCC positions on the Middle East.

The NCC has been under fire from major Jewish and non-Jewish figures for refusing to Jewish Archbishop Valerian Trifa from its board unless he is convicted in an upcoming trial on charges of having withheld important information in his immigration and naturalization applications.

SCHOOL. — The Kiryat Malachi comprehensive high school will this morning be formally named in memory of Sophie Udell, who was active in the UJA in New York. Her widow, Jerome Udell, will attend the ceremony.

Trifa, who heads the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, has been accused of the mass murder of Jews in Bucharest in 1941 and other atrocities while he was a leader of the Rumanian fascist Iron Guard.

SS man 'understands' hatred for him

COLOGNE (Reuter). — Former Gestapo official Ernst Heinrichsohn, one of three ex-Nazis accused of helping to send tens of thousands of French Jews to their deaths, yesterday denied knowing what their fate would be.

selection of Jews for deportation. The defendant said he held the lowest rank of some 20 officials in his department, and repeated insistently that he was not responsible for what went on. He said he merely formulated the orders of his boss, whom he named as Captain Dannecke.

"I knew that Jews were deported," Heinrichsohn, mayor of a small Bavarian town, told a court in Cologne. "I had no sense of wrong whatever. I could not imagine what happened to them."

"He was a fanatic, unpredictable," Heinrichsohn said. "I was really scared of him."

"I can now understand the hatred against me. I regret it and am ashamed that I was there. I feel morally responsible but not a criminal."

Heinrichsohn said he could not remember signing the letters.

The defendant, 36, worked for the Gestapo in occupied Paris during World War II. He was testifying at the second session of the trial, opened amid violent demonstrations by French and Belgian Jews on Tuesday.

Jews in the audience eloped as East German lawyer Friedrich-Karl Kaul, a co-plaintiff, loudly demanded that Heinrichsohn speak up. "It's a question of 80,000 dead," he said. "We can at least demand to hear him."

The proceedings yesterday were quiet and relatively unemotional, with only half a dozen French Jews sitting in the public benches and Y'acov Helas representing Israel as an observer.

Heinrichsohn, a member of the conservative Christian Social Union, was re-elected mayor of Bugststadt, a town of 3,500 inhabitants in northern Bavaria, for a further six years.

The young Jews from Paris, standing as the defendants entered court, held up ledgers containing the names of 83,000 countrymen they said had been deported, only 6,000 of them to return alive.

Lischka, the principal defendant, gave only brief biographical evidence yesterday. A former business manager now on pension, he said he was a lawyer and Nazi in early life and after being Gestapo chief in Cologne, was sent to Paris. He was interned in Britain, France and Czechoslovakia after the war and released in 1950.

But there was no violence, and extra police drafted in after Tuesday's incidents were sent home.

In his absence to hard labour for life; but, under West German law at the time, he could not be extradited. French Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld, who was in court yesterday, tried in vain to kidnap him in 1971.

The other defendants are former Paris Gestapo chief Kurt Lischka, 70, and Herbert Martin Hagen, 66, one of his personal aides. The three are charged with aiding and abetting the deportation of at least 73,000 French Jews and communists, over 30,000 of whom are known to have died in the gas chambers.

The trial resumes next Monday.

Heinrichsohn, giving evidence to presiding Judge Heinz Paschbender, said he was "maid of all work" in Department IV in Paris, responsible for "Jewish questions."

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"I was only 20 years old when I went to Paris," the defendant said. "I was told the people were being sent to work in the east. I believed it and didn't give it a second thought."

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PLO official in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — A senior Egyptian official confirmed yesterday that a high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization leader is currently in Cairo, but he could not confirm whether he would have official meetings here.

Minister of State for Presidential Affairs Mansour Hassan told reporters that the PLO political bureau chief Abdel-Latif Abn Hagila is in Cairo but "not on an official visit."

Teachers getting paid

Teachers who have not yet received salary advances for the month of September because of work sanctions by Education Ministry payroll department employees will get them next week.

The advances will be issued through the postal bank and distributed by headmasters beginning Monday.

Kindergarten teachers should apply to the directors of the regional ministry offices.

All above events take place at Moadon Ha'oleh, 9 Alkai, Telhav 2811 — 7:30 p.m.; I.C.C.V., 12a Emek Refaim, 6th Annual Award Ceremony of APCI Jerusalem's Scholarship Fund.

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Eric Clapton sues TA photographer

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Rock star Eric Clapton yesterday sued a local photographer for IL300,000, claiming that the photographer made him nervous and affected his performance at a Mann Auditorium concert.

Clapton had already obtained an injunction in magistrates court against the photographer, Simon Smadja, banning publication of the pictures he took. He did not say what was wrong with the photographs.

Clapton says in his brief that he is "one of the best jazz singers in the world." Smadja photographed him in his hotel without permission and despite his protests, Clapton says. This, he says, caused him anguish and made him nervous, which affected his performance and damaged his reputation.

Tourist grabs bag-snatchers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A tourist yesterday captured two men suspected of robbing a woman tourist in a Tel Aviv park. According to the police, the two suspects snatched Ruth Appier's bag while she was walking in Tel Aviv's Independence Park with a friend on Wednesday evening. Appier shouted, and another tourist walking in the park chased the two men and caught them, police said. He recovered Appier's bag and handed over the two suspects to the police.

Calendar of events for November 1979. Includes sections for National, BeerSheva, Haifa, Jerusalem, and Netanya with various dates and times for meetings, lectures, and performances.

Khomeini hopes shah has incurable cancer

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday he hoped reports that the former shah had cancer were true.

"I order all students and Moslems in the U.S., including Africans, Filipinos and Palestinians, to drag him out of the hospital and dismember him," Khomeini said.

Troops from East Germany to return to Soviet turf

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov said yesterday that the troops and tanks President Leonid Brezhnev recently promised to withdraw from East Germany would be pulled back to Soviet territory.

NATO silence for trying to play down Brezhnev's pledge, made in East Berlin on October 5.

Thai leader hurries home over Kampuchean tension

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan yesterday broke off a tour of Southeast Asian countries and returned home because of tension on Thailand's border with Kampuchea, a government spokesman said.

say the marine had stepped on a land mine which exploded.

Spanish feminists to protest trial of women for abortion

BILBAO, Spain (AP). — Feminist movements plan demonstrations across Spain today as 11 women go on trial for abortion in a case that has brought the nation's criminal code and Catholic family life under attack.

to protest in the street, risking violence such as occurred last week in Madrid when police waded into abortion advocates with clubs.

Carter warns oil industry

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter threatened yesterday to pursue unspecified proposals that "could be quite punitive to the industry" if Congress does not pass a satisfactory "windfall profits" tax law.

plan. It would tax oil company revenues stemming from the president's decision to remove price controls on oil.

Zimbabwe forces abduct 6 from Zambia

SALISBURY (Reuters). — A group of Zambian residents were brought back by Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces from a raid into Zambia and are still being held in this country pending negotiations for their return, a military headquarters spokesman said yesterday.

in London, a British Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the boy, identified as Neil Watts, a British citizen, was in the group.

Mother and child survive after six heart attacks during pregnancy

EAST KILBRIDE, Scotland (AP). — A 32-year-old woman created a rare piece of medical history on Wednesday by giving birth to a 2.7-kilo baby boy after suffering six heart attacks during her pregnancy, doctors at Hairmyres Hospital in this town near Glasgow reported.

Murphy suffered the heart attacks over the last few months, but she spent most of that time in the hospital's intensive care unit.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Peking poster says army men persecuted

PEKING (AP). — Some 400,000 army, navy and air force cadres were wrongfully demobilized and persecuted from 1969 to 1975 and some were driven to suicide, a new poster on "democracy wall" charged yesterday.

Soweto crash kills 11

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — At least 11 people were killed and more than 100 injured when a loaded coal truck smashed into a busload of commuters on the Soweto highway into Johannesburg yesterday, according to local press reports.

Swaziland PM dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP). — Major General Maphewe Dlamini, Prime Minister of the tiny African nation of Swaziland, has died in a hospital in Mbabane, the Swazi capital, the South African Press Association reported here yesterday.

Russian asks asylum

TOKYO (Reuters). — A Soviet journalist based in Tokyo has sought asylum in the U.S. and he left on an airliner Wednesday night, a U.S. embassy spokesman said yesterday.

Saudi protects riyal

JEDDAH (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia yesterday moved to curb speculation in its currency and to protect the purchasing power of its oil revenues by ordering that large foreign contractors should be paid in dollars rather than riyals.

Cyprus leader ends visit to Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — President Kyprianou of Cyprus left for home yesterday after a three-day state visit to Syria where he had lengthy talks with President Hafez Assad.

Traveler accepted invitation to visit Brazil

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Who will hold which portofolio when the music stops? Sarah Honig assesses the prospects.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

MOSESE DAYAN'S surprise resignation this week set off tremors of anticipation in the ranks of the opposition.

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COULD DAYAN really be right about the salubrious effect his resignation will have on the government?

The long-term effects of these two dramatic developments, which occurred within 24 hours of each other, cannot be accurately forecast.

The government's life expectancy might indeed be a short one, but it is not clear if this week's events will hasten its demise or prolong its existence.

The Eilon Moreh decision, it would appear, is by far the more damaging of the two developments, and it will take all the skill, political acumen and will to survive of the coalition partners to avoid tripping over the new hurdle in their path.

For all the damage, Dayan's resignation did to the government, it was a paradoxically just the sort of development the coalition partners have been praying for.

from the cabinet he would thereby single-handedly extricate the bogged wagon of government from the mud.

Coalition members who want to avert a débâcle for their parties at the next elections, whether they are held on time or early, must realize that the government has to set its house in order, or at least appear to be doing so.

It is clear that whether or not he is personally to blame for the government's failures in the economic sphere, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is fast becoming an unbearable burden and a psychological liability for the entire cabinet.

But though Ehrlich's own Liberal party was girding itself for an internal showdown that might have resulted in his ouster, it was quite impossible for the prime minister to set in motion a game of musical chairs in his cabinet.

Coalition eyes had been covertly focussed on Dayan as the government-reorganization stalemate continued. His situation as a Labour defector without a tangible political power base was unique.

BEGIN must now put together a team what in an office, cabinet, whether or not the unquestionably tougher and more resolute Hurvitz would be able to control Israel's galloping inflation, a new finance minister with a different style would give the government a much-needed period of grace, and the psychological comfort of being given something of a second chance.

In view of this situation, Begin's new man for the foreign ministry must be able to bring with him — dowry-like — a portfolio which he can hand to Begin as payment for the job.

This is what the logic of the musical chairs game dictates. But some coalition members admit to a gnawing fear that Begin might spring another surprise on them as he did in 1977, when he pulled the Dayan rabbit out of his hat.

Even Begin's close aides say that he could ignore the political exigencies of the situation and appoint a cabinet outsider, thereby failing to exploit the opportunity Dayan gave him when he resigned.

True, Begin is not as authoritarian or as strong as he once was, and the pressures on him from anxious coal-



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prospects of the DM, would gladly pave his way back to Herut by being ideologically accommodating to the party.

Of all the candidates mentioned, Tamir is the only one who has not indicated any reservations about picking up the foreign affairs portfolio. If he is appointed, his justice portfolio could go to Liberal Moshe Nisim and Ehrlich could remain in the government as minister without portfolio, which his aides indicate he would not be unwilling to do.

If Tamir is not Begin's man, this leaves only two apparent possibilities for Dayan's job — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Both have indicated some unwillingness to assume the post — Yadin through faint murmurings that have come from those close to him, and Burg by vociferously rejecting pressures within his own National Religious Party that he agree to serve as foreign minister.

Israel's longest political survivor, is ideologically most akin to Begin, with whom he reportedly has a good personal relationship. Burg already heads the autonomy negotiations team and is backed by a party that is perhaps no less hawkish than Herut nowadays. But Burg is also in charge of the powerful Interior Ministry which has been in the NRP's hands for decades.

It is said that Burg's rivals in the NRP — members of the group headed by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and MK Yehuda Ben-Meir — would like to see Burg out of the Interior Ministry in order to weaken his influence in the party.

On the face of it, giving the portfolio to Yadin would be the simplest and most efficient thing to do. Yet Yadin is more dovish than Dayan, and although he is loyal enough to Begin, it is not clear how he could identify with his goals any more than Dayan did. Yadin, moreover, might not be as keen to sacrifice his integrity for government stability as he has very little to lose anyway.

minister, but cannot afford to have another one abandoning ship soon after.

Not only would Yadin's appointment not sit too well with cabinet hawks, but the NRP and the Liberals are likely to demand that the diminutive DM give up the welfare portfolio because it is over-represented in the cabinet.

Confusing as it all seems, and despite the pros and cons that every alternative presents, coalition pundits feel that it is quite possible for Begin to come up with the saving formula that would give the government a new, if temporary, lease of life.

BUT WHAT of Eilon Moreh? Theoretically, the government could adjust itself to the new constraints of the situation. Yet the High Court ruling will also have some influence on the musical chairs game.

Moreover, both face the threat of Israel's newest political contender — the Tehiya Party — which is sure to lure away voters from both.

Much of Begin's coalition reshuffle now depends on his ability to come up with a magic solution for Eilon Moreh which would leave all parties content. Otherwise he is likely to find himself in the middle of a confrontation between cabinet doves, which include the DM ministers and Ezer Weizman, and the hawks, led by the NRP and egged on by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

If an all-out ideological battle breaks out before Begin has rearranged the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle, his government might fall. This perhaps is why both Herut and the NRP are now urging Begin to appoint his new ministers as quickly as possible, while there is still goodwill in the cabinet.

The same political pundits who pictured Dayan through his resignation pulling the government wagon out of the bog, also portray the Eilon Moreh ruling as a potential spoke in the wheels of that wagon as it begins rolling on in its troubled way once more.

The wagon-master and his passengers will have to be extremely wary and remove this obstruction from their way in time, it is said. If they succeed, the ruling, not unlike the Dayan resignation, could become a blessing in disguise for the coalition.

Quintessence of architecture

IN JERUSALEM ... Abraham Rabinovich

THE NEW Hurva Synagogue being planned for the Jewish Quarter will be neither a monumental statement of the present, as the late architect Louis Kahn had proposed, nor a replica of the past, as others had proposed.

undertook this project. "I rejected them all as not good enough. By next February, however, he hopes to return to Jerusalem with his final plan. Mayor Teddy Kolek said this week he hoped that the plan would pass through the planning committee by summer and construction would begin by next fall.

THE HURVA had been the main synagogue of the Jewish Quarter before its destruction in the War of Independence. Kahn produced his plan for a new Hurva a year after the Six Day War. It was a 25-metre high structure — equivalent to eight storeys — which challenged the Dome of the Rock for dominance of the skyline across the low sweep of the Jewish Quarter.

who is to provide input on religious requirements.

SIR DENYS, whose National Theatre in London won wide critical acclaim when completed in 1976, said he had eagerly accepted the Hurva commission. "Most of an architect's work is functionally heavily loaded, as with theatres and hospitals. Here we are dealing with the quintessence of architecture — space and light and material. A synagogue means people coming together for a purpose greater than themselves. When you add to this, that this is a holy city and part of a delicate fabric (the Jewish Quarter), this is a very significant commitment."

Would it be an advantage for an architect of a religious building to be religious himself? Sir Denys, who had spent the previous day in Jerusalem conferring from 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., raised a weary eyebrow and said, "An artist is God-fearing in terms of his work."

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Memories of the Old Man

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

THE extraordinary events of the week gave a special piquancy to a programme that ended the series, "Portraits of Power."

I found the television news coverage of the week's high drama rather cursory, unimaginative and flat. This may be because I was following developments on radio every hour, and was reading all about them in the press long before the nine o'clock television news began.

So the three great news stories of the week — Moshe Dayan's resignation, the Supreme Court ruling on Eilon Moreh, and the no-confidence debate in the Knesset — were all treated in very anti-climactic fashion.

Dayan's departure from high office for the third or fourth time was very much of a damp squib, not the flaming rocket we expected. Mind you, the cause of the hothos may have been Dayan's handling of the occasion, not the news team's treatment of it.

Normally, he is terse and lucid; this week he was garrulous, diffuse and even rather boring. In the shots of Dayan in the Knesset, he was going around shaking hands rather shyly, like a matriculation student taking leave of his teachers on graduation day.

The coverage of the Knesset debate was limited to a few derogatory remarks by Shimon Peres about the government's follies, excerpts from a rather unconvincing and unconvicted defence by Moshe Nisim, and some shots of other speakers. Perhaps the news team knew that we had heard it all before, so why bother us with a repeat. At that, they may have had a point.

Anyway, what with the Dayan resignation, the Supreme Court's handling of the Eilon Moreh affair and the grace of this and that soaring up into the stratosphere, we were all feeling very glum. Then came B-G to inspire us. Which brings me back to where I started: his appearance in "Portraits of Power."

I have found this a disappointing series. The portraits presented of Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin, de Gaulle and Mao were very conventional pieces depicting these leaders according to the accepted views of the West at the time when they lived and flourished — no use was made of

more than two decades of revelations to give us new insights. I do not mean that we wanted to see these giants denigrated and debunked, but we should have had hindsight analysis.

The Ben-Gurion film followed this non-controversial pattern, but we had a special interest in it. In the mood prevailing today in Israel, it was wonderful to see the Old Man again, almost in the flesh, talking in that high moral line in his high-pitched voice. I was thrilled to hear him lay down the law that the renaissance Jewish state must be a model to the rest of the Middle East, that it must be devoted to social ideals and to upholding the dignity of man. How this contrasted with the ideas of the Gush Emunim people we had heard on the news, and the opinions of their supporters in high places.

It was good to hear an old friend, Terence Smith of "The New York Times" re-creating a man and an era, when our hearts were filled with simple faith.

He recalled in his conclusion that Ben-Gurion had had the prophetic vision, after 1987, to say Israel should give up all the territories, including the West Bank, for peace. But Terry rather blotted his copybook, as an expert on E-G, when he said that the Old Man would therefore have supported his old rival Menahem Begin in concluding the peace treaty with Sadat.

Whatever Ben-Gurion might have thought and said about territories and peace, if he heard that "that man" was prepared to give up the Sinai for peace, the old fighter would have insisted on holding the Desert until hell froze over. In his view, anything Begin did was certain to be bad. He was, in Samuel Johnson's phrase, a good hater.

A rather different view of Ben-Gurion was presented, without overt hatred, by Amos Keinan, when he was interviewed by Yaron London on "Behind the Headlines." He explained why he had disliked B-G and disapproved of his policies so much that he went to live in Paris. Yaron London went for him with skill and ferocity, but Keinan parried these attacks with the ease of John Tate disposing of South African "white hope" Gerrie Coetzee.

Then came Yitzhak Rabin, with his poison pen making scurrilous allegations about the Old Man, to bring delight to Jordan TV and other enemies, and to hurl us back into outer darkness. WE WERE again reminded of Ben-Gurion in the new series, "Personae," featuring this week Shmurya Gutman of Kibbutz Na'an. Asked about his B-G hair-style, Gutman answered that he, too, was a member of the second ally, although he had been much younger than Ben-Gurion when he arrived in Israel.



(David Robinson)

Classic on film rings false

CINEMA David George

THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ Starring Anthony Quinn, Lupita Ferrar and Dolores del Rio. Produced and directed by Hall Bartlett.

OSCAR LEWIS invested over ten years in studying the effects of poverty on family life in Mexico City. His books, of which "The Children of Sanchez" was but one, have been acknowledged as classic anthropological works of this century.

Lewis documented the struggle of one family to survive in an environment of grotesque urban poverty. Jesus Sanchez, four children, and eight other persons lived in a one-room, *vecindad* tenement. Such pockets of ill health and starvation are not exclusive to Mexico. The story of Sanchez is universal and an important part of the tale of modern man and his times.

The strength in Lewis' work lies in his excellent methodology and his ability to present and analyze his characters in nearly poetic fashion.

The filmed adaptation of "The Children of Sanchez" lacks these qualities. The real Sanchez was a man with the strength to hold his family together despite enormous economic and political problems; the film character possesses only brute physical strength. The real Sanchez was prone to violent fits of anger whose character was tempered by a love that was obvious both to him and his children. In the film he comes across as a man incapable of expressing any warm or loving emotion.

In Lewis' books Sanchez represents a class of people trapped by seemingly inescapable poverty, but he is also an individual who one comes to know intimately through his actions and words. In the film Sanchez seems to be little more than the ultimate negative stereotype of the poverty-ridden Mexican father.

Despite Anthony Quinn's attempt to portray "the complete peasant", the film falls in nearly every way. Quinn's "Zorba the Greek" though fictitious and dreamlike, was a man who took life seriously while maintaining a realistic perspective on himself. His "Sanchez" does not understand life and takes himself so seriously that it is difficult to understand or to empathize with him. I recommend the book without reservation. I cannot do the same for the film, with its poor photography, mediocre acting, sloppy editing, terrible dubbing and totally inappropriate music. Moreover, director-producer Bartlett changes the fates of the members of the Sanchez family.

He certainly seems to have done an incredible job for Zionism when he was our man in Kurdistan and Iraq, although he described himself as a spy who had had no special training for the job. I never grasped the link between spying in Mesopotamia and excavating ancient Gama on the Golan Heights, but I suppose there is a connection.

The film was a good opening for the new series, although it seemed to me to suffer from a glaring hiatus: surely the TV team could have found some Kurdish or Iraqi Jews in Israel who could tell us about Gutman in their native lands? As it was, we got rather bored with the lusty youths of Near Oved, treating Gutman as an eccentric old buffer who had to be humoured and jolled along.

FRIDAY night's entertainment, "The Good Hour," provides a very pleasant Sabbath show during which we can digest the festive meal in peace and forget about our troubles. Israeli artists generally have developed a remarkable talent for satire, as was used to such good effect in "Nikud Rosh," and most light programmes are usually huilt around take-offs of politicians and other Israelis in high places. We saw a good example of this in the extract from the Yehoshua Sobol play, on "Behind the Headlines." An alternative form of entertainment is disguised education, as in "Treasure Hunt."

"The Good Hour" does not follow these precedents: it provides light escapism, rather like an Ed Sullivan or Johnny Carson show. It is suave and smooth, without controversy or bite, and obviously avoids such explosive subjects as the state of the nation, politically, economically and morally. Producer Aharon Goldfinger, director Raul Yehiel and compere Menni Pe'er are out to please everyone, and they do a very slick job of it.

Last Friday night, the main guest was Gila Almagor, looking very ludicrous as she described the scene behind the Iron Curtain. Then a vet, horn in Schmut Hatleva and now practising in Ramat Hasharon, told us wistfully how much members of his profession were esteemed in Holland.

Eliyahu Haohen pleaded plaintively for people to look with kinder eyes on computers, distrustful by Israelis as potential Golems; he claimed his beloved robots are really anxious to serve humanity with zeal and devotion, like well-trained dogs. Finally, Zvika Pik, as usual, sang very well indeed. And so to bed, without even waiting up to see "Hawaii Five-O," which should also be given a rest.

WHEN I first saw "Backstairs at the White House" on Jordan some time ago, I thought that it was very crudely done in comparison with the British version of life in the servants' hall, "Upstairs, Downstairs." But lately, the British series seems to have run out of steam, themes for plots and the polish with which it used to shine, like pots that Ruby has scoured to Hudson's satisfaction.

Apart from everything else, Captain James Bellamy is such a revolting bouncer that one can hardly look at him in action. War is really the only place for such a creature.

Anyway, with the British in decline, the American version of those who only stand and serve seems to be much better than my first impression. Last week's episode sent me scurrying to the encyclopedia to find out if William Taft was really as winning a personality as he was depicted. It seems he was.

Another new series, "The Paper Chase," suffers from the disadvantage of having been brought in as a replacement for "Lou Grant." Viewers are steadfast in their loyalties: it will probably take at least two weeks before we forget Lou and his colleagues.

Still, "The Paper Chase" got off to a fair, although slow, start: we certainly agonized with poor Hart, ill-treated by professor and pizzas alike. So we will reserve judgment for the time being.

SOME OF the shots of the soccer shown on last Saturday's "Sabab Sport" were weird and surrealistic and made me realize why it is so hard to win the Sportoto football pool. Peering, as it were, through a glass, dardly, we could make out strange figures moving around in a murk; sometimes there were two balls. Presumably there are good reasons why it is impossible to film more than one match properly, but I must say that films of soccer matches played in the thirties were better done.

Only Xariv, the attractive young woman who is now a well-established member of the sports commentary team, has struck a stout blow for women's lib, and very pleased I am to see her. She wears large sand-vallring spectacles, vno doubt, to dispel Dorothy Parker's theory about men making no passes at girls who wear glasses. Venturing into an area of which I know nothing, I must say that I think her apparel could be more sporty and dashing.

When our commentators talk to and of Earl Williams, the latest wanderer to bring joy to Israeli hearts, they bend over backwards.

journal of the Children of Israel in the wilderness of Sinai was a punishment for their acceptance of the adverse report of the Ten Spies, the Midrash maintains that it was deliberately planned by God for their benefit. "The Children of Israel were worthy to enter the Land of Israel immediately on their departure from Egypt, but the delay was for their own good. For when the Canaanites heard of the miraculous Crossing of the Red Sea panic seized them (Exodus 15, 14-16) The only trees in the Land were ancient and decayed trees planted by Noah. And (adopting what is today called a "scorched earth policy") they cut them down so that the Israelites would enter a devastated land. Said the Holy One, blessed be He, 'What? Will I bring them into a devastated land? Rather will I cause them to wander 40 years in the wilderness, and the Canaanites (recovering from their panic) will undertake extensive replanting and afforestation, so that the Children of Israel will find a land replete with blessing'." (Ecclesiastes Rabba 3.24).

Noah—the planter

TOBA AND FLORA Louis I. Rabinowitz

Portion of the Week: Noah, Gen. 6.9 through 11.

The verse discussed is 9.20. AFTER his expulsion from the Garden of Eden, Adam was obliged to occupy himself with agricultural activity in order to subsist (Gen. 3.17-19). All the achievements in this direction, however, during the "ten generations from Adam to Noah, (or to be more precise, the six until Noah were wiped out by the Flood, and after his emergence from the Ark, Noah had to start afresh. "And Noah began, and planted a vineyard."

The vine is the only plant mentioned, but the Midrash maintains with reason that his activity was not confined to the vine. It regards the word in this verse translated "began" as meaning "dehased himself"; by making the vine the first activity, with the drunkenness and the exposure which resulted, and that in addition to the animals he brought into the ark, he brought "sprigs of the vine and the fig." The reason that only the fig is mentioned is probably that it is the only flora

hitherto mentioned in the Bible, in connection with the fig leaf with which Adam and Eve covered their nakedness (3.7). Another Midrash makes Noah's renewal of agriculture much more extensive. English employs the word "antediluvian" to express something that has existed from time immemorial, but the Midrash is more exact. Since the Flood destroyed everything the regeneration of flora could not be "antediluvian" but "immediately post diluvian" and this is reflected in the Midrash referred to. Conveniently ignoring the fact that the real reason for the 40-year so-

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FATEFUL SINAI SURRENDER

SHMUEL KATZ points to the possible dangers that will face Israel after control of the Alma oilfields is handed over to Egypt next month.



(Dana)

MOSHE DAYAN chose an appropriate moment to resign from the government. Only a month now separates Israel from the projected surrender to Egypt of her sole independent source of oil. She will then have to cast around for every drop of oil she needs.

After protracted negotiations, Egypt generously agreed actually to sell Israel one-quarter of her present consumption (2 million tons a year). Within some two years, the Alma oilfield itself can be brought to a level of production sufficient for all of Israel's requirements and solve this most agonizing of her problems. But Israel will then be dependent on Egypt and whatever other suppliers she can find.

Reduced physically to such a state of dependence, Israel will be completely exposed to political pressures. More precisely: in today's world, where oil is the one undeniably indispensable public commodity, recognized as a political weapon, and in the singular constellation in which Israel finds herself, it is obvious that absolute dependence on foreign oil is potentially lethal to her very existence.

The Arab's oil blackmail against the Western nations is a constant factor in the pressures exerted on Israel today. It is most unlikely that the blackmailers will carry out their threats. But the threats themselves, and the hope of favoured treatment, seem to be sufficient inducement for many of the Western statesmen to appease the blackmailers.

The question for Israel is stark: the oil producers intimidating the West are precisely the nations that seek Israel's elimination. When Israel gives up the means by which she could achieve total oil independence, it is those states which, at the moment of their choice, will

set in train a campaign of international pressure to withhold oil from Israel, unless she agrees to Arab demands.

NOR IS THERE any aerial likelihood that the U.S. would come to Israel's aid. Her own energy crisis makes Washington shudder almost visibly at the thought Israel might call for fulfillment of their commitment to supply her with oil, if she finds no other source. The practical problem of such supply is, of course, negligible. Israel's requirements amount to less than one-half of 1 per cent of U.S. consumption. Yet even now — though Israel has not raised the subject — there is in progress a vicious campaign to exhibit Israel as the scapegoat for existing shortages. At California petrol stations (where irate drivers in the long queues have resorted to violence) leaflets were recently distributed saying "Sorry, no oil. We need it for Israel." One glance at the American scene is sufficient to indicate the reaction, fuelled by propaganda, if Israel were in fact compelled to call for fulfillment of the pledges given in 1976 and 1979 specifically in consideration of Israel's surrenders of oil sources. Washington will doubtless be able reasonably to invoke her escape clause (nullifying the obligation if the U.S. herself is short of oil). Needless to say, Saudi Arabia and her collaborators, in OPEC and inside the U.S. would in any case see to it that a shortage did exist at the right moment at the petrol stations. When this prospect becomes real, after November 25, Israeli autonomy negotiators will quickly experience

an increase of pressures, and maybe the beginnings of implicit threat. A prudent politician like Dayan does not wish to share responsibility for whatever is likely to happen thereafter. So be resigns.

IT IS INACCURATE to say that Dayan was prevented from handing the autonomy negotiations. He himself affirms that he was twice offered the committee chairmanship, and that he declined. He had good reason for declining. Some of the 18 points framed by the

government for the negotiations are contrary to the terms of the Camp David agreement — indeed they represent a belated effort to lessen the impact of the irresponsibilities of its Israeli signatories. Dayan, who participated at Camp David, balked at having to defend the 18 points in the face of inevitably raised Egyptian and American eyebrows.

So far, the pressures on Israel in the autonomy talks have not been excessive. Neither Egypt nor the U.S. wishes to rock the boat before

November 25. After the oil, and the total potential of the Alma field, has been handed over, raised eyebrows will give way to more emphatic expressions of displeasure and, how specific demands not only for the fulfilment of the Camp David agreement but for considerably more. As one of the two architects of the policy which has brought Israel to her present pass, Dayan no doubt thinks that when the temperature thus rises in the negotiations, he will feel more comfortable as a private citizen in a back seat.

THE NOTION that the danger in handing over the Alma oilfields is negligible because a peace treaty has been signed and "Sadat wants peace" is, of course, infantile. No sane nation gives up its basic security doctrine because the current neighbouring ruler is perceived, rightly or wrongly, as "wanting peace." A security doctrine is the "red line," calculated to serve as a deterrent and to make possible a rational defence in case of war.

But there is a formidable array of facts which point to Sadat's harbouring completely different intentions. His pugnacious reactions on the subject of the oilfield itself provide most cogent warnings that he does not envisage Egypt's maintaining enduring peaceful relations. Egypt is not short of oil; she has sufficient for her needs and for export. She does not need Alma for her security. Israel, recognizing Egyptian sovereignty over Sinai, has recognized her ownership of the oilfield. If Sadat wants to be a good neighbour — the essence of peace — why should he deprive Israel of the basis for the tranquil development of her economy (which would be beneficial to Egypt as well) and refuse absolutely to free her of the anxieties and dangers of dependence on oil? Why does he refuse even to consider giving Israel control, under lease, of the production at Alma and its development. Financially, Egypt would lose not a penny.

There is only one reasonable explanation. Sadat is determined to force upon Israel a state of dependence which, whenever Egypt

joins other Arab states in war on Israel, could emasculate and indeed paralyse her defences.

Sadat's attitude on Alma serves to add strong colour to the many other indications of Egypt's view of what peace means to her. He has announced repeatedly that Egypt would honour her obligations to the other Arab states — and to the PLO. His Foreign Minister, Dr. Boutros Ghali, has pointedly proclaimed time after time (most recently in Paris a few weeks ago) that the peace treaty would not be an impediment to the honouring of those obligations — to go to war with Israel when called upon to do so.

In other words, the peace treaty is a "scrap of paper" to be torn up when convenient. From the constant and unceasing preoccupation of the Egyptian leaders with the future war against Israel it flows naturally that they should seize every circumstance to make sure that, when the time comes, Israel's capacity for defending herself shall be minimal. Denying her a free supply of oil is probably the most effective means to this end.

In these circumstances, the handing over of the Alma oilfield is a suicidal act.

ONLY ONE month remains. There is every reason for Israel to announce her insistence that she be given a lease over the production of the oilfield and its development, as an obligatory part of the peace process. It should surely be feasible, moreover, in the light of Egypt's uninhibited revelations of her intention, to explain to the world public that Israel is not prepared to cooperate in measures designed to facilitate her self-immolation.

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IS SYRIA preparing to renew direct hostilities with Israel? There are many signs that in the last few weeks, and especially during President Assad's recent visit to the Soviet Union, the Syrian attitude towards Israel in general (which has always been factually hostile), and the Camp David agreement in particular, has undergone a further hardening and radicalisation.

Superficial evaluations of the events in Syria lately tend to ascribe this exaggeratedly belligerent attitude to the peace effort, accompanied by fiery utterances from the Syrian president and many of his ministers and aides, to tension on the home front.

The home front has also been voiced that because of the strained inter-communal relations in Syria, the discord in the ruling elite, which consists of members of the unpopular Alawi minority group assisted by some Druse, and other Shi'ite elements, the present government may try to divert the attention of the people by renewing direct hostilities with Israel.

Although there may be more than a grain of truth in these appraisals, one needs to look elsewhere for possible reasons for Syria's preparation for war. That it is preparing for war, there is no question.

IDEOLOGICALLY, Syria has always represented the more fanatical wing of Arab nationalism. Its insane hatred of Israel is based on the fact that the Syrians, and especially since the Ba'ath came to

power, regard the existence of the State of Israel as a humiliating wrong which must be righted by a joint Arab effort. However, approaching the matter in a more diplomatic way, Syria has been able since 1967 to embrace the general Arab slogan demanding Israel's withdrawal from the territories occupied in the Six Day War (including, naturally, the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem), and the solution of the Palestinian problem. By adopting this slogan, the Syrians have been able to pose as "reasonable" in world public opinion, which proved very understanding even towards the Syrian occupation of Lebanon.

In fact, however, a scheme on much broader lines for undermining the Camp David agreement has been worked out between Syria and the Soviet Union.

THE SOVIET interest in Syria has intensified in the last six or seven years since they lost their positions in Egypt, and especially since Egypt's withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967. The "two countries" respective Ba'ath parties are now on bad terms again does not bother the Russians very much, for they always prefer to deal with partners whose relations are not absolutely stable. One should not be surprised if the Soviets felt very satisfied when the projected alliance between Syria and Iraq did not materialise.

Danger in the north

Syria, with assistance from the Soviet Union, is planning to attack Israel soon, writes MOSHE SHARON.

essential for transporting that oil in today's huge tankers, needs a special study. But for our present purpose, we confine ourselves to drawing attention to Moscow's development of the land route, for which the cultivation of good relations with, or even better, direct influence over, Syria and Iraq is essential.

The collapse of Iran, which exposed NATO's entire south-eastern flank, and the almost simultaneous emergence of the rejectionist Arab bloc in the wake of the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, enabled Russia to deepen its influence in the Middle East. The fact that Syria is a very short-horned "independent" — with the Western bloc. For the last 10 years, Soviet global strategy as it affects the Middle East has been aimed at developing the land route from the Caucasus and southern Russia in general to the Indian Ocean via eastern Anatolia, Iraq and the Persian Gulf. This strategy, which poses a direct threat to the West's main sources of energy as well as to the extended maritime routes that are

Peace Treaty, which were discussed and decided on without Soviet participation and contrary to Moscow's wish to reconvene the Geneva Conference, constituted a severe blow to Soviet policy. A major move on the Middle East scene has taken place without the Russians, and for the first time with direct American involvement in Egypt, a former Soviet semi-colony.

In order to counteract the American-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli agreement, the Soviet Union could not have found a better ally than Syria in particular and the Eastern Front in general. While Soviet-diplomatic missions are being sent to visit Amman, and Jordan is for the first time threatening to turn to Russia for military aid, Soviet diplomacy is concentrating on Syria and the Russian arsenals are opening again to bring the Syrian armad force up to date.

Even today, Syria has a formidable and well-equipped army, as shown by the following statistical breakdown, extracted from "The Israel-Arab Balance of Military Power After the Peace Treaty with

Egypt," by Tat-Aluf (res.) Yehoshua Raviv, published by the Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University.

ARTILLERY, SYRIA, 2,200 pieces. Plus 12 land-to-land missile launchers; 1,200 anti-tank missile launchers; 70 land-to-air missile batteries; ISRAEL, 1,850, pieces, including mortars; 500 land-to-land (Jericho and Lance) and anti-tank missile launchers; 15 Hawk land-to-air missile batteries.

TANKS, SYRIA, 2,650, including 1,000 of superior quality. ISRAEL, 3,300, including 1,000 of superior quality.

AIRCRAFT, SYRIA, 480 fighter bombers, including 200 fighter-bombers and 280 interceptors; and 100 helicopters. ISRAEL, 560 fighter planes, including 450 fighter-bombers and 100 interceptors; and 160 helicopters.

IF SYRIA, as a result of Assad's visit to Moscow is to be armed with the most sophisticated offensive weapons the USSR can supply, there

can only be one reason: Syria is preparing for war. Moreover, the aims of such a war were defined in the speeches delivered by both hosts and guest and the joint communique published during that visit. Assad agreed to continue to oppose the Camp David accord, which means, in other words, that Syria may put to the test the Arab Defence Pact, which obliges Egypt to help Syria in case of war (Egypt's interpretation of that obligation will be discussed in a moment).

The recent Soviet-Syrian military agreement is not aimed only at closing the exulting gap in the armaments fields in which Syria is inferior to Israel, but also at increasing very considerably Syria's offensive capability. For it is not for defensive reasons that Syria is to be supplied with more than a billion dollars worth of Soviet military equipment, including the most up-to-date warplanes, land-to-land missiles, tanks and guns.

Moreover, for the first time there is a real danger of interference from the Soviets, either directly or (more probably) through proxies such as the Cubans or other communist "volunteers" in hostilities in the Middle East. Once the U.S. has openly accepted the presence of a Soviet military force in Cuba, it is hardly to be imagined that it would react in any way if a similar military power appeared on the Middle Eastern scene.

THE NEW Soviet military equipment will be relatively easy to absorb so that the Syrian army may be able to put it into service without much delay. This makes the possibility of the Northern Front becoming active a fairly imminent danger.

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The main question is how the Egyptians are going to behave. To begin with, one should remember what Dr. Boutros Ghali has been repeatedly declaring lately, namely, that Egypt's obligations under the Arab defence pact take precedence over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

True, the Egyptian authorities have stated categorically that the Arab defence pact is operative as far as they are concerned only in case of a defensive war, and that Egypt therefore has to help Syria only if it is attacked. But one should always bear in mind the meaning of a "defensive war" in the modern political dictionary of the Middle East. According to this, if Syria attacks Israel under the pretext of "liberating" Syrian occupied territory, such a war is defensive, because Israel's continued presence in the Golan Heights is regarded as permanent aggression against Syria.

This view has been readily embraced by the Soviets. Has it also been accepted by the Egyptians? They are certain to give us the answer once the whole of Sinai is under their control.

U.S. OFFICIALS have no illusions about the possible impact of a return to power of the Labour Party in Israel. They know that a change in government in Jerusalem — one that replaces Prime Minister Menachem Begin with, say, Shimon Peres — would not automatically guarantee success in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, even though Labour leaders have expressed a readiness to accept a limited territorial partition of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In some respects, a new Labour-led coalition might even complicate matters, given the widespread suspicion among many Labour leaders of the entire autonomy scheme, particularly the fear that a self-governing authority established for a five-year transition period might evolve into a fully independent Palestinian state.

Those less experienced U.S. officials who sense that new elections in Israel leading to the removal of Begin and the Likud alignment would ease the current problems in U.S.-Israeli relations are being reminded by some of the veteran observers that 10 years of Labour rule between 1967 and 1977 provided no solution to the Palestinian problem.

Life was never very easy for Washington with the governments of Levi Eshkol, Golda Meir or Yitzhak Rabin.

The Americans were never enamoured of the Allon Plan, which called for the permanent Israeli retention of substantial areas of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. To this day, they do not believe that Jordan's King Hussein would ever go along with anything resembling it.

That is just one reason why senior Carter Administration policymakers remain so enthusiastic about the Palestinian autonomy concept as they envisaged it at Camp David. Their plan deals with the West Bank and Gaza as a whole; it at least offers the Palestinians and the other Arabs the hope of winning a nearly total Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines. The Allon Plan does not.

To be sure, there are currently very serious differences with the Begin government on the definition of autonomy, and prospects for meeting the May 1980 "target date" for successfully concluding the advance autonomy negotiations appear remote. But Washington is still hoping — and working — for a breakthrough.

In the wake of Moshe Dayan's sudden resignation as foreign minister, President Jimmy Carter, special Middle East ambassador Robert Strauss and other senior U.S. officials have concluded that this should continue to be the thrust of U.S. policy.

This explains why the administration has taken a deliberately low

More of the same

Post Washington Correspondent WOLF BLITZER explains why the recent dramatic political developments in Israel have evoked little response in the U.S.

profile in responding to the dramatic developments in Israel. U.S. officials suspect they would not be very successful in shaping the ultimate outcome of the political struggle in Israel even if they determined that they should try.

In addition, they are genuinely confused about the best possible result, from their point of view. That is why they are willing to stand back for the moment and let Israel's political chips fall where they will.

UNTIL RECENTLY, many senior U.S. officials had a high regard for Begin because they viewed him as a strong leader, able to deliver on difficult issues. Officials who served in earlier U.S. administrations recall Rabin's generally weak leadership, with his unruly cabinet plagued by bitter feuds. To the Americans, Begin's advantage was that he could control his cabinet.

complete withdrawal from Sinai, including the airbases, the oilfields, Sharm El-Sheikh and the Yamit settlements. Most U.S. officials doubt whether a Labour government could have made those concessions. One of the reasons often cited is that Begin, as opposition leader, would have done his best to block them.

But seven months after the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the Begin government is in disarray. Doubts are being expressed about whether Begin can still deliver — or whether he indeed wants to deliver. Dayan's departure has suggested to some U.S. observers that Begin may already have fulfilled his historical responsibility by reaching the peace treaty with Egypt and that the time has now come for a new, more flexible Israeli leadership.

The Carter administration would clearly like to see any Israeli government — Labour or Likud — emerge from the current political crisis

more willing to accept a far-reaching definition of autonomy. But they want the Israeli public itself to work out this matter, without undue external pressure. Most U.S. officials agree with Strauss, who told a House Foreign Affairs Sub-committee this week that any U.S. effort that affects the outcome of the political battle in Israel would prove counterproductive.

There are those in the administration who sense that the political tide in Israel is, in any case, moving in Washington's direction. They believe that Israel's real national interests — close relations with the U.S. and Egypt, and a resolution of the Palestinian question — will eventually force any Israeli government to make "right" decisions.

But one thing is clear: There is not much time for Israel to sort out its problems. The timetable for the normalisation of relations with Egypt,

particularly the withdrawal from the oilfields on November 26, cannot be revised. Israel is not going to have the luxury of slowly determining its political future. Critical decisions have to be made in the coming weeks — decisions which cannot wait.

ALREADY, officials in Washington are anticipating November's crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations — "there's one every month," an American source commented bitterly — to involve the memorandum of agreement on U.S. oil supplies to Israel.

Washington and Jerusalem are very far apart on some critical elements of that agreement, particularly the future pricing of U.S. oil to Israel after the agreement is activated.

While there is political uncertainty in Israel, her best friends in the U.S. acknowledge their inability to strengthen Israel's standing among the general public.

Israel's traditional critics are harping on Dayan's resignation as evidence of Begin's supposed "intransigence." People like black activist Jesse Jackson, Illinois

Congressman Paul Findley, Republican presidential contender John Chafee and syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak — all of whom have been consistent critics of the Begin government — are pointing to Dayan's decision as confirmation that they were right all along.

American Jewish activists and other pro-Israel supporters are finding it hard to respond, given the current climate in Israel: "The Israelis have cut us off at the knees," lamented one American Jewish leader.

And the disclosure in "The New York Times" this week of the censured portion of Rabin's memoirs, in which he describes the forced evulsion by the Israeli armed forces in 1948 of some 30,000 Palestinians from their homes in Ramle and Lydda, has tended to further demoralize the pro-Israeli community in the U.S.

"It's time for Israel to get its act together," one of Israel's most ardent supporters said. "Whether it's Begin or Peres or anyone else, let them get some sense of unity. Only Israel's enemies are gloating now."

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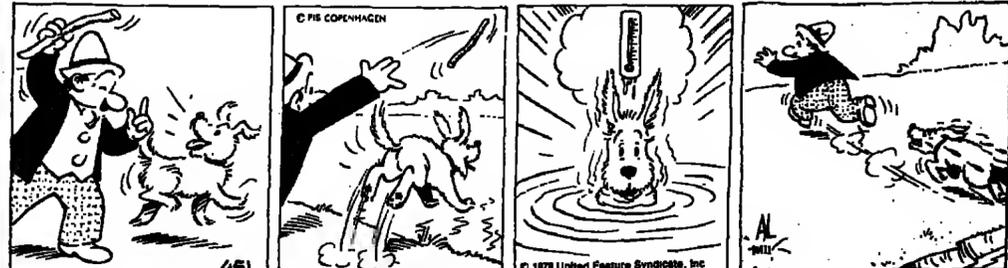
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1305 Alitalia 738 Rome
1320 EI Al 562 Istanbul
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1355 KLM 631 Amsterdam
1400 EI Al 548 Rhodes
1430 Lufthansa 804 Frankfurt
1515 EI Al 016 New York, London
1530 Air France 136 Paris
1540 EI Al 384 Vienna
1550 EI Al 386 Frankfurt
1600 EI Al 5078 Bucharest
1600 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1625 EI Al 338 Rome, Athens
1630 EI Al 848 Zurich
1640 EI Al 334 Paris
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THE ISRAEL Tennis Centre's ambitious programme to build a chain of sub-centres from Upper Galilee to the Negev took another giant step forward in Kiryat Shmona last week with the opening of six international-standard tennis courts in the northern development town.

The day after the inauguration of the Kiryat Shmona facility, the action moved to Jaffa, where the ITC held the ground-breaking ceremony for a grandstand and nine additional courts at its new Jaffa-sub-centre. More than 1,000 youngsters, mainly underprivileged, from Jaffa and Tel Aviv's southern quarters have already received coaching at the eight-court centre since it was opened five months ago.

On hand at both ceremonies were the major donors to the projects, Skeets and Monte Friedkin, of Ohio (at Kiryat Shmona) and Montreal's Betty and Sidney Nowa (in Jaffa). Among the guests of honour were a group of 40 ITC founders from the U.S. and Canada, led by American executive members Rubin Josephs, Bill Lippy, Joe Shans and Albert Hultler.

The Ramat Hasharon-based ITC's round of ceremonies ended earlier this week in Jerusalem, when the group was present at the ground-breaking of the capital's own long-awaited sub-centre in the Beitania Tel quarter. The facility's first eight courts should be ready by next spring, with another six to be added later, according to ITC chairman Josephs and executive director Ian Froman.

The erection of sub-centres in Haifa and Beersheba will complete the ITC's major projects in the north. In Haifa, the programme is now under way, with the rebuilding of two old courts at the southern entrance to the city, to be followed by the construction of six more on an

Love of a game

By JACK LEON/Post Sports Reporter



Sidney Nowa speaking at the ground-breaking ceremony in Jaffa with ITC executive director Ian Froman next to him. (Lester J. Millman)

adjacent site. Plans for Beersheba are less advanced, though land for the proposed facility is available near the Desert Inn.

The cost of each sub-centre is at least \$500,000 (IL5m.). As with the \$3.5 m. (IL35m.) Ramat Hasharon complex — opened in April, 1976 — the land in all cases donated by the municipality concerned, which also supplies the infrastructure and essential services like sewage, water, electricity and telephones.

When finished, every sub-centre will include an educational building, consisting of a gymnasium, lecture rooms, a technical library and offices.

AT THE festive opening in Kiryat Shmona, the Friedkins announced that they were doubling their original gift of \$100,000 (IL1m.). The new contribution would take the form of an endowment fund for the maintenance of the project.

Kiryat Shmona Mayor Avraham Aloni told The Post that the centre would contribute significantly to improving the quality of life for many of the town's young people under the age of 18, as well as providing them and other citizens with much needed recreational facilities. It would also help disband families from leaving Kiryat Shmona.

The courts, he added, would be at the disposal of adults and juniors in surrounding towns and in the settlements of Galilee and the Golan Heights.

The centre already has a nucleus of 200 boys and girls who have been receiving coaching since last May at the town's only two previous tennis courts, said manager Bob Fodbur.

Ex-New Yorker Fodbur — a well-known national basketball league hoopster who now plays with Kfar Giladi Hapoel — also has about 30 Druze youngsters in his training programme. He is arranging for the enrolment of a group of Lebanese Christian Arabs. The centre's four coaches are headed by Eytan Stern, of Kfar Blum.

THE NOWAs were so impressed by the "astoundingly quick development" at the Jaffa centre since its opening last May that they have added \$300,000 (IL3m.) to their original \$100,000 (IL1m.) contribution to ensure the speedy completion of the project's second stage. The centre's grandstand will accommodate 300 spectators, enabling international competition to be held in Jaffa as well as in Ramat Hasharon.

Nearly 500 children — among them a dozen local Arabs — are taking part in the centre's new winter training programme, according to manager Ze'ev Merenstein. Under the scheme, 400 boys and girls will receive coaching three times a week, while the 70 most promising will receive daily instruction. The six coaches in Jaffa are headed by Andris Peterson, a former leading junior raquet in his native Latvia.

Spearheaded by its three fund-raising chairmen Bill Lippy, the ITC has already raised nearly \$8m. (IL80m.) in North America, Britain and Western Europe. "The time is to collect a total of \$20m. (IL200m.)," said Josephs and Froman. This should be sufficient to complete all five sub-centres and to ensure their maintenance, as well as that of the national centre at Ramat Hasharon.

RECONSIDERING INTERMARRIAGE

JEWISH SCENE/Geoffrey Wigoder

A COUPLE of centuries ago in England intermarried a Sephardi marrying an Ashkenazi. In the event of such a "tragedy," the Sephardi family would sit shiva. More recently, parents at shiva for a child who "married out of the faith," i.e., to a non-Jew. Today, intermarriage is so common in the Diaspora that only a minority of families have not been affected by it.

"Living with Intermarriage" is the title of an article in a recent issue of "Commentary" by David Singer, associate editor of the "American Jewish Year Book." He feels that non-Jews must be puzzled by the ambivalence of American Jews who want to be integrated into American society but continue to oppose the ultimate step in the integration process, viz. intermarriage. Singling out to halt the trend of intermarriage is as practical as King Canute seeking to hold back the tide. Hence the growing acceptance that the most sensible course is to make the best of it.

that only a third of Jewish partners in intermarriages regard their children as Jewish — and even then, most of these children receive little exposure to Jewish education or culture. On the other hand, where the gentile partner converts to Judaism, the Jewish identity of the family is often stronger than in a marriage of two partners born as Jews.

Today, except in Orthodox circles, there is widespread acceptance in the U.S. of intermarriage. A growing number of Reform rabbis, under pressure from their congregants, are willing to officiate at mixed marriages. Some impose conditions — such as raising the children as Jews or obligating the non-Jewish partner at least to study Judaism. A certain number of rabbis are even willing to participate in a marriage

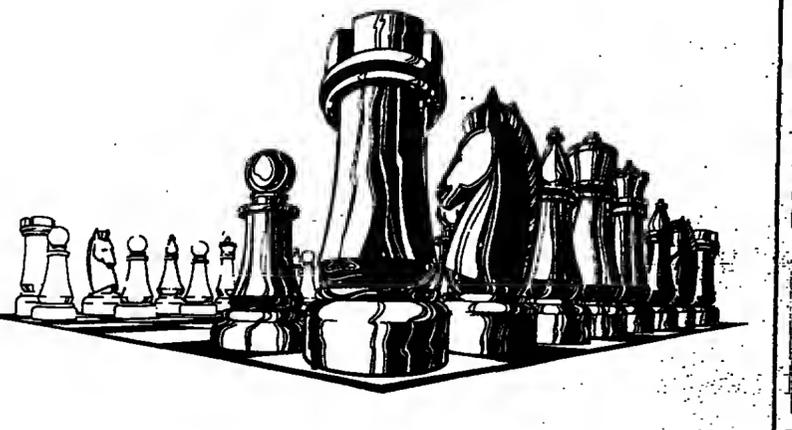
ceremony held in church. Reform rabbis who perform mixed marriages claim that they are working for Jewish survival since they "maximize the Jewish potential of such marriages and thereby strengthen the Jewish historical tradition."

Conservative rabbis have also had to face a growing intermarriage rate among the younger members of their congregations. They are not willing to perform mixed marriages. However, many of them seek to solve the problem by advocating a more liberal approach to conversion, thus making it easier for non-Jewish partners in mixed marriages to become Jewish.

Pressure upon the rabbis to adjust themselves to the trend towards in-

termarriage comes mainly from the parents of the Jewish spouse. The young couple in many cases would be quite willing to settle for a civil ceremony. A reform rabbi in New York recently surveyed 47 rabbis in New York State who officiate at mixed marriages and came up with the following findings: Only ten of them as much as spoke to the engaged couples before the ceremony, and only three asked to see the couple. Three-quarters of the rabbis left all arrangements in the hands of their secretaries, whose main communication with the parties concerned was about the time the ceremony would begin and the rabbi's fee. The fee ranged between \$75 and \$200. Discreet inquiries found that the fees charged by the same rabbis for all Jewish weddings ranged between \$50 and \$125. The rabbi who made the survey worded his conclusion thusly: "If there is any principle involved here, it is the principle of the fast buck."

MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE.....



American Jews, he writes, have been reluctant to confront the issue because the dilemma it poses are not theirs but those of the majority. Living with intermarriage, it also appears to contradict certain notions of liberty in that it questions the absolute right of young people to choose their marriage partners. It also sometimes involves a rejection of romantic love, which is part of the American dream.

Despite the concern of American Jews, they have undertaken no recent statistical survey of the situation. The last full-scale examination is 10 years old: Its conclusion, that more than 30 per cent of Jews marrying between 1966 and 1972 married gentiles, represented a dizzying rise over the figures for only 20 years earlier. Since then, indications are that the rate has risen even higher. The same survey did offer some consolation, however, in its finding that about three-quarters of the intermarried couples interviewed said they were rearing their children as Jews (although this had to be taken with a grain of salt in view of the total non-involvement of the majority with any synagogue, for example).

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THE TWO IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD

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Stocks & bonds — the market report

It appears that Israel Electric Corporation shares have become the object of life speculation. On Wednesday, they were down by 15 points while yesterday they rose by nine.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for company names, closing price, volume, and change. Includes categories like Commercial Banks, Housing Mfg., and various industrial companies.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Oct. 25

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, French franc, and others.

Egypt's oil industry is a little noted power factor

CAIRO — The Egyptian oil industry, profiting from current world prices, has blossomed almost unnoticed into a major asset to the struggling economy.

OIL DOLLARS POURING INTO FRENCH RIVIERA

By JACK MAUBICE/Cannes THE FRENCH Riviera resort of Cannes is counting its oil dollars with relish, but there is some doubt that the free-spending Arab sheikhs are there to stay.

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No London bridge

THE LATEST bi-monthly round of high-level autonomy discussions between Israel, Egypt and the U.S. opened in London yesterday, and under a cloud.

There was no absence of goodwill on all sides. But there was also little real hope that the current talks would help remove any of the impediments to progress in shaping the structure of the mooted autonomy. The much touted creative ambiguity of the Camp David accords was beginning to produce some disappointment, and even impatience.

President Sadat, speaking in Cairo on Wednesday, sounded buoyant, as is his wont lately, about the future. He was wholly convinced that Egypt and Israel would reach an agreement not only by the target date, next May, but "long before." He in effect chided the U.S. chief delegate to the talks, Robert Strauss, for the pessimism he had expressed a day earlier, in testimony before a panel of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mr. Strauss' gloomy outlook, however, had been based on the record of the negotiations during the past half year. He claimed that Egypt and Israel had not yet achieved "one iota of an agreement."

"There are vast differences," said Mr. Strauss, "that we do not know how to bridge between the parties." For the moment it does not seem that either Mr. Sadat or Mr. Begin knows the answer.

"Chances therefore are that the present meeting between Dr. Khalil and Dr. Burg will not be any more of a dazzling success than previous such get-togethers have been in the past.

Yet obviously the differences will have to be bridged, with or without the participation of Palestinians. If autonomy is not to be junked as a hopeless idea,

Egypt will have to withdraw its plan to fashion autonomy as a budding Palestinian entity moving inexorably towards a fully fledged sovereign state. Israel will have to abandon the intention to keep autonomy at the level of glorified local government will all effective power flowing from across the "green line."

These truths are self-evident, and they have been stated many times before. If the leaders of neither Egypt nor Israel have so far acted upon them, it may be because each one thinks he can somehow charm the other into accepting his own philosophy.

Sooner or later they are apt to discover that they have both overestimated their (or their foreign allies') powers of persuasion, and that there is no substitute for the hard grind of give-and-take. Let us hope it will be sooner rather than later.

Standing up to bureaucrats

THE REPORTS of the Ombudsman — the country's Public Complaints office — reveal more clearly each year how valuable this office can be to the welfare of private persons in Israel. It deals with the problems that all are familiar with and that ordinary people often feel impotent to solve.

The problem is the abuse by large organizations of their powers, not with malicious intent, but simply because they have no reason to show special consideration for the man-in-the-street. The Communications Ministry is prone to give some applicants their telephone earlier than others, because they find it more economic to supply a large block of subscribers located in a small area, e.g., in a new estate of high-rise buildings, than disperse their efforts in places where the dwellings are more scattered.

The Ombudsman comes to the rescue of the lone householder by telling the authorities that the rule "first come, first served" must be respected, even if it is costlier than picking and choosing according to considerations of profit and loss.

Another example, discussed at length in the Knesset Committee on the State Comptroller, concerns old people who have been hospitalized and are then released — without making sure that there is someone at home able to look after them.

Hospitals are crowded for space. Once treatment is over, the need is to get rid of the patient, in order to make room for someone else who needs attention.

Nevertheless — the Ombudsman maintains — the hospital's responsibility to the patient does not terminate when its purely medical duties have been performed. Human beings needing aid should not be dropped by one authority until there is another authority or qualified private person to take over.

Members of the public who have perused the 8th Annual Report of the Ombudsman, out this week, may be excused for asking themselves how it is that after so much investigation and so many rebukes, the civil service still remains so deficient.

One reason surely is that although the people are prone to grumble, they generally take their punishment lying down.

It would be more virtuous to protest. The injured person who lodges a complaint is helping not only his own cause, but the cause of his fellow-citizens. "The civil service is not sufficiently knowledgeable, not sufficiently go-ahead," comments State Comptroller Nebenzahl, this time wearing his other hat, as Israel's Ombudsman.

All the more reason for exploiting the Ombudsman.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE BIROBDJAN Yiddish theatre recently completed an extensive tour of the Soviet Union, playing to capacity audiences in the Far East Soviet republics, the Baltic states and White Russia, according to the Soviet News Agency Novosti. The agency said the theatre is due to visit Moscow soon.

as the official artistic organization of the Jewish autonomous region of Birobidjan, JTA reports.

THE INTERNATIONAL Association of German-Speaking Authors, at their recent general assembly in Zurich, decided unanimously not to award prizes bearing the names of famous Jews such as Heinrich Heine, Sigmund Freud or Albert Einstein, to persons who have sympathized with the Nazi regime. Sounds reasonable.

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CONSISTENT THINKING

The Post's DORIS LANKIN argues that the High Court's decision on the Eilon Moreh settlement was predictable and discusses the legal basis for the establishment of settlements in the West Bank in the future.

ANYONE who had followed the proceedings in the Eilon Moreh case could not have been in the least surprised by the High Court decision. For it was clear from the questions and comments emanating from the bench during the hearings on the petition that they were not at all satisfied that the land seized by the Military Government from its Arab owners had been genuinely seized for military purposes only, as the seizure order had declared.

This impression was confirmed and substantiated, in the opinion of the High Court, by the fact that the Chief-of-Staff and the Minister of Defence differed on the question of the strategic importance of the site chosen for the establishment of the civilian settlement of Eilon Moreh, while the settlers themselves categorically refused to be associated with any military and strategic purposes, claiming that they were entitled as of right to settle in Samaria.

Having decided that the land in question had not been seized for strictly military purposes from its private owners, the High Court had no alternative but to make the order nisi absolute and order the land to be vacated. For the law, as laid down in a succession of earlier cases of a similar nature, is quite clear and unequivocal on this point: private land

may be legitimately seized in occupied territory if it is required, temporarily, for military, including security, purposes.

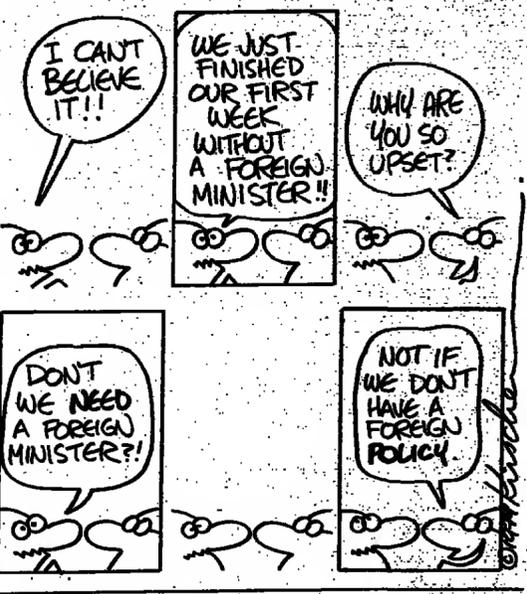
The argument of the Eilon Moreh settlers, who never denied their intention of settling the land permanently, and not temporarily, was that this law applies only to "occupied" territory, and not to "re-occupied" territory, which, they claim is the proper description to be applied to Judea and Samaria, temporarily wrested, in accordance with their argument, from Jewish rights of occupation since time immemorial.

The fact is, however, that in all the High Court cases connected with the settlements on the West Bank, the Israel Government has always tacitly accepted the presumption that the West Bank is occupied territory. In other words, government representatives have never claimed that the Hague Convention (on which the High Court ruling with respect to "temporary military requirements" is based) does not apply to the West Bank for the reason that it cannot be deemed to be occupied territory. It would have been deceptively simple to scotch all challenges to the acquisition of private land in Judea and Samaria if the government representatives had produced a certificate from the

Foreign Ministry testifying to the fact that these areas are deemed to be "re-occupied" territory, as Gush Emunim claims, and not "occupied" territory. Deceptively simple, but politically explosive, to put it mildly. It is, therefore, not surprising that neither the Alignment Government nor the Likud Government has seen fit to drop this political bombshell. In fact, however, it would appear to be the only way of getting the Eilon Moreh decision quashed retroactively, if any despatch of the rule of law were tempted to suggest retroactive legislation.

THERE IS another, theoretical, way in which to acquire private property in Judea and Samaria. Jordanian law, which is the law applied by the Military Government in all everyday civilian and criminal legal proceedings in the area, contains provisions very similar to those in the Land (Acquisition for Public Purposes) Ordinance, allowing for the acquisition of land declared by the competent authority (in Israel, it is the Minister of Finance, and in the area, it would be the Military Governor) to be acquired, against compensation, for public purposes. It would, however, be most unlikely that any Israeli Government would authorize the invocation of a law of this nature in order to acquire

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private Arab lands for the use of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria; although the Military Government would be perfectly justified in acquiring land from private Arab owners if it were needed for the expansion and development of Arab towns and villages in the areas.

If the Israel Government is not prepared to declare Judea and Samaria "non-occupied" territory and is not prepared to invoke the Jordanian law with respect to acquisition

of property for public purposes, then the only way to keep the question of Jewish settlement of the West Bank out of the courts is to establish the settlements on state lands. There might be many voices raised in political dissent against such settlement, but it will at least keep it out of the province of the courts, and prevent an eruption of High Court cases, which must be as distasteful to the justices of the Supreme Court as they are damaging to the image of Israel.

Politics and the courts

In America the judiciary defers to the political branch of government, writes SHLOMO SLONIM, who outlines the options before the Knesset after the High Court decision on the expropriation of land for Eilon Moreh.

effects of a decision, at least in theory.

The classic case occurred in 1889, shortly after the Civil War. Known as the McCordle case, it arose out of the severe Reconstruction Laws which were passed by the Republican Congress after the Civil War in order to control and punish the South.

The effect of these laws was to make the South an area subject to military rule and law. McCordle had published several articles which, it was charged, were "incendiary and libellous." He was tried by a military court and found guilty. McCordle then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The case was accepted by the Supreme Court, which heard arguments but postponed giving a decision.

Republican congressmen, in the meantime, began to fear that the court would use the McCordle case to declare the Reconstruction Laws

unconstitutional. Since the U.S. Constitution allows Congress to define the scope and procedure of appellate jurisdiction, the Republican Congress decided to repeal the act that authorized appeals to the Supreme Court in such cases. The court thereupon declared that it could no longer pronounce judgment in the case, since it no longer had any jurisdiction in the matter.

IN THEORY, therefore, by blocking the road to appeals, through limiting the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, Congress could, in effect, abolish the entire appellate power of the court and leave it only with original jurisdiction, which applies in the rare cases involving states and foreign ambassadors.

Such a wholesale abolition of appellate jurisdiction would, it is recognized, be a serious challenge to the rule of law. Indeed, most com-

mentators believe that, in the McCordle case itself, once the court was seized with the case, the action of Congress in preventing it from issuing a judgment was itself unconstitutional.

However, none of this has prevented recent efforts by congressmen and senators to exclude certain topics from the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

In 1957, Senator Jenner, in reaction to the court's liberal rulings in security cases, sought to have this type of case removed from the court's competence. Similarly, congressmen have tried to have cases involving school prayers and compulsory busing of pupils (to produce racial balance) excluded from the court's authority.

None of these proposals was ever accepted by Congress.

Today, there is even a considerable school of opinion in America maintaining that any

attempt to limit the Supreme Court's jurisdiction in substantive matters would violate the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties as these have come to be interpreted in recent years.

Such a limitation, of course, only arises because Congress is not a sovereign legislative body and is subject to the restrictions emanating from the Constitution and to the power of judicial review as exercised by the Supreme Court under this Constitution.

In Israel, however, the Knesset is a sovereign legislative body, like the British Parliament, and no such restrictions apply. And of the British Parliament it is commonly said: "It is all powerful and can do anything it pleases. The exception is that it cannot make a man a woman and a woman a man!"

The suggestion that the Knesset enact a law which, in effect, would nullify the broader implications of the High Court decision, do have precedents in the American experience.

The question facing Israel and the Knesset today is: What is less desirable — the High Court's involvement in what may regard as political issues, or legislative restriction of the court's jurisdiction, with all that this may bode for the rule of law in the country.

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READERS' LETTERS

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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WHAT ABOUT ADOPTION?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Jerome C. Bachrach's letter (October 8) made me hopping mad. He asks: "Is Israel benefited by forcing women, often unmarried, to have children they don't want or cannot afford?"

There is an unfortunate contemporary tendency to blame society at large for the misdeeds of individuals. Did anyone really "force" these women to conceive? Granted, such conceptions occur, and we Jews are responsible for one another.

Does Mr. Bachrach know how many hundreds of childless couples wait for years to adopt babies? My husband and I have a marvellous adopted child ourselves, who we pray we grow up to be a precious asset of our State, a responsible Jew.

MIRIAM S. KOPEIKA
 Beersheba

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Photographic Society of Nanyang University is organizing the 18th Singapore International Students' Salon of Photography in April 1980. The aims of this Salon are to stimulate the exchange of photographic art, thereby promoting the interest in photography and also fostering mutual understanding and goodwill among students of different nations. We welcome entries from students all over the world.

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